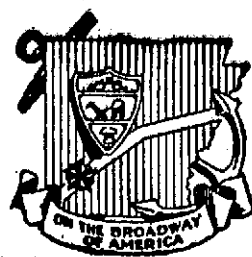




Served by the No. 1 News  
Organization — The  
Associated Press

# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Warmer tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 122

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927;  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Rommel Halted by British

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### We Never Quit

Today's teletype pounds out a gladful message for housewives all over America: The government has agreed to let the bakeries resume slicing bread.

But not thin.

## Compensation Law Covers Risks Only

Little Rock, March 8 —(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme court held today that the workmen's compensation law "does not call for general accident insurance" for employees.

In an original interpretation of the three-year-old compensation statute, the tribunal declared "its purpose is to compensate only for losses resulting from risks to which the fact of engaging in the industry exposes the employee."

The decision, by Associate Justice Ben E. Carter of Texarkana, sustained the Workmen's Compensation Commission and Pulaski Circuit court in refusing to grant Zelma Birchett's claim against the Tuffnut Manufacturing Co. and the Glode Indemnity Co. for injuries suffered in a fight Sept. 13, 1941, at the manufacturing firm's Little Rock plant.

The court held that the employer could not be liable for injuries which arise out of a personal difficulty "provoked by the employee even if the injuries occurred on the employer's premises. Associate Justices R. W. Robins and Ed P. McFadden dissented.

The transcript related that: During a rest period Zelma Birchett, snatched a paper which other employees were signing and fled to her machine, stuffing the paper into her blouse. The paper allegedly was a copy of a statement that the signers were entirely satisfied with working conditions at the plant. Other employees pursued her and during the struggle in which they recovered the paper Zelma Birchett suffered injuries preventing her from performing her usual work.

The court affirmed a Union chancery decree awarding custody of four-year-old Billie Graves to his father, Robert Lee Graves, following a divorce action brought by the child's mother, Ola. The record showed the child had been in the father's technical custody since he was six months old—during which time Graves' parents residing on a farm near El Dorado had cared for him.

A \$2,500 Hempstead circuit decree for D. H. Odom against Guy E. Bayne and others operating an axe-handle factory at Hope under the firm name of Bruner Ivory Handle Co., was reversed and the complaint dismissed. Odom claimed dust in the plant resulted in his affliction with bronchitis, permanently disabling him. The high court held no negligence was shown on the part of the employer who had exercised reasonable care to make Appellee's (Odom) place of employment reasonably safe.

The White chancery was affirmed in fixing attorney's fees of \$18.54 for the Search law firm of Yingling and Yingling for handling the interests of Margaret S. Russ, a minor, in the settlement of the estate of Guardian Ellis T. Jenkins, C. M. Sklayton one of Jenkins' sureties had objected to the fee.

## 34 Reported Arrested in Nazi School

By ROBERT BUNELLE

London, March 8 —(AP)—Adolf Hitler's secret police were reported today to have arrested 34 persons on Feb. 25 at the important German military academy in Charlottenburg, outside Berlin, in one of a series of raids described as apparently designed to block any rightist or monarchist group by those firing of the Fuehrer's conduct of the war.

A foreign diplomatic source, who would not permit the use of his name but who has unusually reliable underground contacts in Germany, said in addition to the arrests at the institution, which is similar to the United States Army War college at Washington, D. C., the Gestapo was reported to have arrested Captain Ehrhardt, who led the Black Reichswehr brigade in the Putsch engineered by Wolfgang Kuepp in 1920.

Sliced-thin was thought up by this column some years ago, and, its nutriment being such that the average person can take it or leave it without starving to death, we went right ahead with our Underwood slicing machine regardless of the orders coming out of Washington.

Seriously, however, the government is taking the common-sense view when it revokes its original order prohibiting the bakeries from slicing bread.

If I am informed correctly, this is another case where a government order was written hurriedly by someone not familiar with the machine process inside the average bakery. Bread nowadays is wrapped by a machine, which, incidentally, also slices it. Therefore, when the government order came through, all the baker did was to continue using the bread-wrapping machine but immobilizing the particular unit which sliced the loaves.

Everyone operating machinery can cite similar possibilities. In this plant we have a little automatic press for fine job printing, a machine which picks up the raw paper stock, prints it, passes it over sets of gas flames to flash the ink dry, and then stacks the completed product—all without any human hand touching it. But if someone in Washington were to forbid the automatic drying of printed matter we would keep on using that press, merely turning off the gas unit.

That seems to have been about what happened in the case of the bakeries and the no-slicing order—and it proved an extreme and unnecessary measure. . . . unnecessary, because slicing was included as part of an indispensable operation—wrapping the loaf; and extreme, because it compelled millions of housewives to hunt up bread-knives in a market which had almost forgotten that there were such things.

We don't get anywhere, in our American scheme of things, by forbidding the full use of machines. . . . especially in war-time when manual help is at a premium.

On the other hand, part of the government's restrictions on bread manufacture was useful and timely. Bakers are restricted in the thickness of the waxed paper which they use to wrap bread in—this, for the reason that wax is a critical material.

Which adds up. Meanwhile we congratulate a government bureau for backing up on that part of its order which was found to be unnecessary. There will be enough natural hardship during this war without invoking extreme orders just for the sake of an imaginary "discipline."

## U. S. Bombers in Raids on Rouen, Rennes

London, March 8 —(AP)—United States heavy bombers raided Rouen and Rennes today, it was announced.

Rennes, in Brittany, is a key rail way junction of lines running to the German submarine bases at Lorient, St. Nazaire and Brest and to Cherbourg.

Rouen is on the main Paris-Le Havre railroad.

The American bombers were escorted by Spitfires.

It was the fifth raid by the American air force in 11 days.

German raiders dropped high explosive bombs in the home counties surrounding London and in southern and southeastern England early today, but early authoritative reports said only a small number of casualties had been reported.

The Berlin radio reported British planes flew over Heligoland last night without dropping bombs and later the Vichy radio said targets in France were attacked, but there was no immediate confirmation of these reports here.

The British air ministry communique reported merely that "last night's raid was laid in enemy waters" and "two of our bombers are missing."

The German raiding force over England numbered about 25 planes, it was learned in reliable quarters.

Only three states in this country have entirely escaped earthquakes in historical times.

Mr. Thorvald Nilson in the Antarctic is higher than any peak in the United States.

## Red Cross to Canvass Homes This Week

The residential district of Hope will be canvassed this week, beginning Tuesday, in the Hempstead county chapter's drive to raise \$7,900 as the local quota in the Red Cross War Fund campaign.

The business district was canvassed last week, and the canvass of the homes opens with the following statement from the Hempstead county chapter:

"Dear American Citizen: The Hempstead County Red Cross Chapter has been called upon to raise \$7,900 of the \$125,000,000 national Red Cross War Fund during March. This money is to be used in our county and on the many battle fronts of the world to relieve suffering. The needs of our unfortunate are great, and in order to do our part, every individual and family in America is being asked to contribute at least one day's pay or income—just about 1/3 of 1 per cent of our annual income—for this humanitarian cause.

"This is the only Red Cross drive this year, and you are urged to make your annual contribution immediately on this basis to the volunteer solicitor who visits your home. If it is impossible to make your contribution at the time the red cross worker calls, kindly indicate when you would like to be called upon again.

"Our nation is at war and the usual \$1.00 and \$2.00 contributions will not be sufficient this time. This is the annual Red Cross Roll Call and War Fund campaign combined. Suffering and disaster are world-wide and our contributions must be large.

"If some member of your family has already given a day's pay at their place of business, won't you, in order to insure your own membership, make a personal contribution? Your help is appreciated. We cannot fail our boys who are dying on the battle fronts.

"Yours for Victory.  
"Hempstead County Chapter  
American Red Cross  
Headquarters City Hall  
Phone 914."

The following firms and their employees have contributed 100%:  
Geo. W. Robison & Co. 100.12  
Hope Star 100.00  
Hope Furniture Co. & Herndon  
Cornelius Burial Assn. 35.00  
Western Auto Supply Co. 13.30  
First National Bank 26.00  
Stewart's Jewelry Store 25.00  
Farm Security Administration 55.00  
Experiment Station 55.00  
Anthony Lumber Co.  
(add. funds) (total 312.27) 20.50  
W. K. Lemley 5.00  
Dr. Ford Henry 5.00  
Mrs. P. A. Lewis 5.00  
P. A. Lewis 5.00  
Frank Trimble 10.00  
Emmet Thompson 10.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan 10.00

## Pay As You Go Plan Approved Tentatively

Washington, March 8 —(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee approved tentatively today the source collection feature of a pay-as-you-go income tax system, including a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of pay envelopes and salary checks.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said the committee probably would vote later in the day on the Ruml plan which proposes to skip a tax year as a means of transition to a current collection system.

The approval of source collection endorsed the action of a subcommittee which worked out a method for pay-as-you-go collections against America's 44,000,000 individual income taxers.

The subcommittee bypassed the issue, raised by Ruml, and it is this question that the full committee was to consider later.

Two Republican members of the 23-member Ways and Means Committee, Representatives Gearhart of California and McLean of New Jersey, voted against approval of the subcommittee report. Gearhart said it was "too indefinite and too incomplete; and it ignores questions which must be solved before we have a pay as you go system."

The current collection mechanism approved by the committee today covers income from all sources. Under the plan, all taxpayers must file their 1942 returns and pay the first installment by March 15 and the second installment by June 15.

After July 1, the committee approved collection system would provide:

1. Wage and salary earners — a withholding levy of 20 per cent covering both income and victory

Continued on Page Four

## Reds Advance; Fall of Vyazma Appears Near

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, March 8 —(AP)—The Red Army rolled on westward today with fresh Soviet troops pouring into gaps in the German lines far west of Gzhatsk and south of Olenino where two Russian columns apparently are planning the doom of the important German base at Vyazma, 35 miles west of Gzhatsk.

The capture of more than a hundred more settlements was reported in the last 24 hours, while numerous others are falling continuously and still others are blockaded by the Red Army and on the verge of falling.

(Withdrawal of Nazi troops from Sychevka, midway between Rzhev and Vyazma, was announced in a German high command communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press. The high command explained that this conformed with "the planned shortening of our front."

(Soviet attacks were declared to have been held in the Orel sector and south of Lake Ilmen. Some what enigmatically, the communique reported that southwest of Kharkov, our attacking divisions broke enemy resistance and carried an attack into the region west of the town."

It mentioned neither specific objectives nor the distance of the battle site from the Russian held city. A transcon dispatch concerning the same Ukrainian operation said the Germans "successfully progressed despite snowdrifts and difficult terrain."

Winter weather is still holding its strong grip on central and northern Russia, but during the day the fast climbing sun melts the top layers of snow and ice. They freeze again quickly when the shadows hit them.

Two large Red Army forces are slicing large chunks out of the German lines and converging in the area northwest of Gzhatsk.

One of these forces, driving west and northwest from Gzhatsk, increased the threat to Vyazma from the front flank. The other, pushing south and southwest of Olenino, further increased the threat to this vital German base from the rear.

Although no exact distances were reported, Gzhatsk dispatches stated that artillery fire from the fast moving battlefront was barely distinguishable in the city, captured only Saturday.

Permanent residents of Gzhatsk who survived the German occupation are now digging out household belongings, food and possessions. Red Army sappers are removing mines in numerous buildings and helping to repair wrecked structures.

Pravda reported the Red Army was forcing the Germans from numerous settlements in Smolensk districts along a wide front.

The mid-day communique announced a further Soviet advance west to Sevsk, where several settlements were captured.

In the Don basin, in the district southwest of Voroshilovgrad, the Red Army was reported fighting off attacks by large enemy forces of motorized infantry assisted by 60 tanks.

Twelve tanks were reported destroyed and a battalion of Germans killed as the attackers were beaten back to their initial positions.

Continued on Page Four

## Japs Admit Some Losses in Recent Battle; Allies Shower Bombs on Enemy

By The Associated Press

United Nations air power poured an increasing cascade of bombs on the Japanese from the Solomons to Burma, Allied communique announced today, as dispatches from the United States Pacific fleet reported a general feeling among warship crews that the war in the Pacific is entering a new phase.

The widespread belief by the men who man the Navy's guns that the Allies are shifting to the offensive in that theater, as well as the European front, was given a boost by the smashing success of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen in destroying a 22ship Japanese convoy off New Guinea last week.

Concerning that defeat the Japanese imperial headquarters today made its first grudging admission, though it was only a half way acknowledgement in the light of Allied communique from Australia.

The Japanese communique admitted two of the Mikado's destroyers and five of his transports had been lost in the Solomons — New

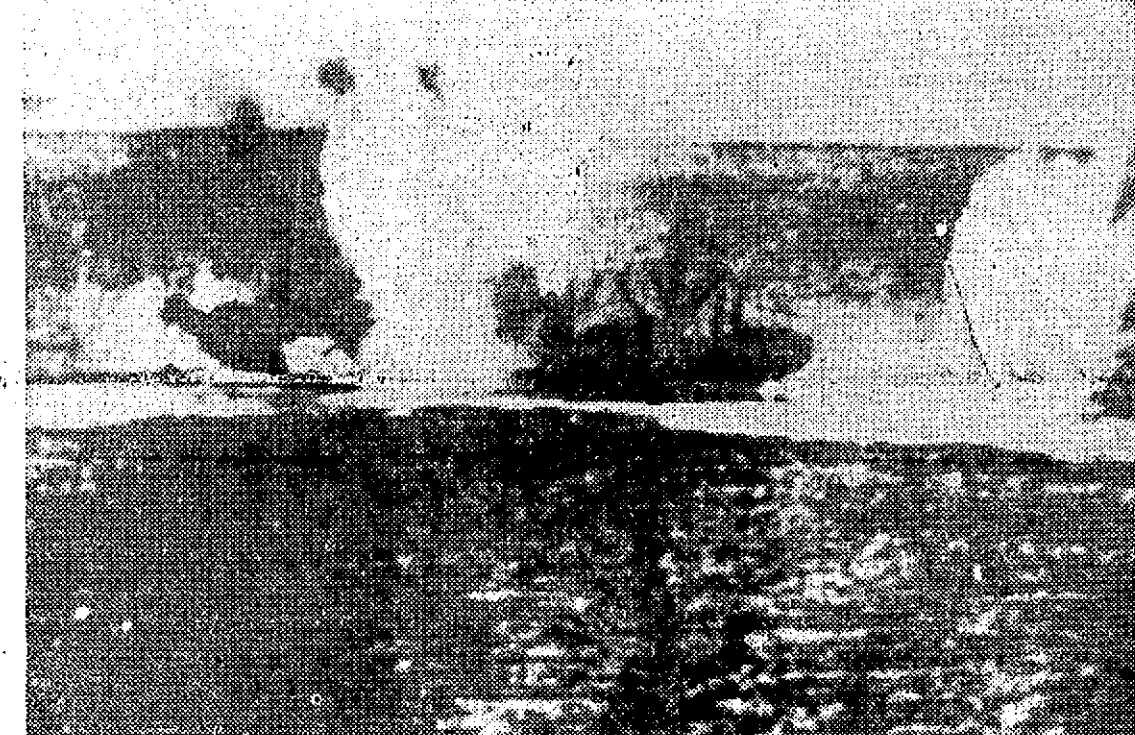
Continued on Page Four

## Bismarck Sea Action Pictures



This photo shows one of the 22-ships in a Jap convoy completely wiped out by Allied Bismarck Sea after receiving bomb hits from bombers, this merchantman keels over in the medium bombers. (Official Roaf Photo from Melbourne to San Francisco—Passed by Navy Censor).

## End of Another Jap Ship



## Bread Slicing Ban to Be Removed

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The Agriculture Department today agreed to remove restrictions on bakers' slicing of bread for home use, it was learned authoritatively.

The action was taken after the paper and wax situation improved, it was said, and followed consultation between Agriculture Department officials and the War Production Board.

Formal announcement of removal of the ban is expected later.

It was explained the ban was ordered primarily because of the paper and wax situation, sliced bread requiring a greater quantity of wax to keep it from drying out.

The ban went into effect January 18, applying to all bread. However, it subsequently was amended to have appealed the ban.

Continued on Page Four

## Extension on Filing Returns in Some Cases

Washington, March 8 —(AP)— Extensions up to 60 days in filing income tax returns because of the unusual situation due to the war conditions and the uncertainties as to revenue bills in Congress" will be granted in justifiable cases, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said he had been advised today.

Gillette said Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, informed him a memorandum had been sent all collectors authorizing them to consider those facts when specific requests for extensions are made.

This step was taken, Gillette said he was informed, because of "confusion in the minds of the people resulting from the failure of Congress to act on pay-as-you-go legislation" by March 15, the statutory deadline date for filing income tax returns.

"The requests for extension must be specific and give justifiable reasons for the delay and, if the collector is convinced that there is justification for the delay that is evident, he may grant the extension without penalty up to 60 days," Gillette asserted.

He added that even further extensions may be sought on corporate returns because of their intricacy.

Gillette said Helvering also had suggested that banks and other commercial agencies "which assist a lot of taxpayers in making out their returns" could make application for extensions on behalf of 20 or 30 persons at one time" by giving reasons for justification for each case.

Gillette said he took up the matter with Helvering after receiving a number of requests for legislation to provide a blanket extension to all taxpayers.

Helvering was not available at his office for further comment on the matter.

Continued on Page Four

## To Reclassify Men of 38 in New Draft Plan

Washington, March 8 —(AP)— The critical manpower problem was attacked on a broad front today as reliable reports made clear that administration leaders still hope to meet farm labor needs without cutting down on the armed forces.

Over the weekend:

1. Selective Service announced a four-point program for draft deferment of essential farm workers and men over 38 were ordered reclassified in a move to get them into farm work or possibly into the armed services.

2. A special committee headed by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes was disclosed to be preparing for President Roosevelt recommendations covering a program aimed at meeting manpower problems generally.

It was stated on high authority that the White House committee—which includes Bernard M. Baruch, Harry Hopkins, Admiral William D. Leahy and Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of New York—has reached agreement on the principle that whatever is done, there should be no reduction in 1943 military goals calling for a total of 10,800,000 men.

Meanwhile, a congressional group led by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) has demanded that this figure be reduced to leave more men on the farms to cope with a threatened food shortage.

Bankhead plans to attempt to bring before the Senate tomorrow a bill deferring all farm workers from the draft, but the administration apparently is ready to throw its support behind a less drastic measure which is expected to be offered by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) O'Mahoney probably will propose retention of the present system of excusing farm workers

Continued on Page Four

## 8th Army Takes First Round in Tunisia Theater

—Africa

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 8 —(AP)— Marshal Erwin Rommel's initial smashes at the British Eighth Army have completely failed and round one is over. With his tanks and infantry men in retreat toward Mareth Line positions north and northwest of Medenine, a competent military source said today.

"Round one has been won by the Eighth Army," he added.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's men, after stopping two German attacks Saturday morning, disrupted four more thrusts in the course of the afternoon and forced Rommel to withdraw again into the hills, it was announced.

Battered by ground fire and harassed by aerial bombardments, 33 of Rommel's tanks were destroyed while not a single British tank was knocked out, a communique disclosed.

The heavy action at the southern end of the Tunisian front was accompanied by aggressive Allied patrol activity and local gains in the north and destructive aerial blows at an Axis convoy sighted in the Mediterranean between Sicily and Tunisia.

Bombers with fighter escorts sank two vessels of the convoy, left another sinking, set five others afire and shot down six escorting planes, the communique said.

In all, 15 Axis aircraft were declared destroyed during the day, while "none of our aircraft is missing."

American patrols, in two sorties, captured 5 Italians some 20 miles west of Fagnu.

Authorities said, however, "other United States patrols had withdrawn westward from the town of Pichon, 100 miles to the northeast, to avoid heavy Axis fire from the dominating hills north and south of the town.

All was quiet in the Ousseltia valley above Pichon.

"In northern Tunisia, our aggressive patrol activity continued and several local gains were made," the communique said.

Rommel made his first attack against British positions before the Mareth line at 4:30 a.m. Saturday and, when this was repulsed by British infantrymen "and tanks launched another 7:30 a.m. This gained some high ground, but a British counterattack within an hour left the Eighth Army in complete control of the ridge.

Still trying, 30 Axis tanks and 1,000 infantrymen struck to a point five miles west of Medenine. Extremely heavy British artillery fire pinned them down and then forced their withdrawal.

"It appears the enemy was seeking the high ground in the hope of slipping through our forces," the military source said. "But his efforts completely failed and, at the moment, he is making no further offensive efforts toward our positions."

Allied air forces were credited with a contribution to the stemming of the attacks Saturday. Moreover, of the 15 Axis aircraft destroyed yesterday, nine were said to have been shot down while challenging Allied bombers and fighters sweeping the southern zone. In addition, Cairo dispatches said 20 others were probably destroyed or damaged.

Lightning-escorted B-25 Mitchell bombers and B17 Flying Fortress bombers started in the attacks upon the Axis convoy.

Protected by from five to seven Naval vessels and from 10 to 20 planes, the convoy was sighted by a Mitchell formation. Dodging in at 200 feet to avoid cables from barrage balloons sent up by one ship, left a large merchantman and an escort vessel. Five enemy planes were shot down.

A Mitchell bomber piloted by Lieut. Robert M. Hamilton of 101 Hamilton street Kenmore, N. Y., although hit 115 times by anti-aircraft shell fragments which injured several crewmen, dropped bombs on two ships and returned to its base for a successful belly landing.

Flying Fortresses then went to the scene, where vessels were frantically circling one of the burning ships. The fortresses scored direct hits on three vessels, one of which blew up and sank in three minutes another Axis plane was shot into the sea.

The Continental Divide extends through New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

London, in normal times, has one policeman to every 2,000 of its population.

Continued on Page Four



# Hope Star

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Ads must be in office day before  
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All Want Ads cash in advance.  
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Six times—3c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
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YOU SELL"

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41-A and Cookers long staple,  
first year from breeder. See T. S.  
McDavitt. 30-4f

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and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot.  
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SECOND YEAR ROWDEN COT-  
ton seed, \$1.50 per bushel. C. G.  
Crichtlow, Emmet, Ark. 5-6tp

LUMBER, ELECTRIC WIRING,  
conduit, Switch boxes etc. See  
J. A. Davis or phone 523. 5-3tp

TWO AND HALF YEAR OLD  
registered White Face bull. Good  
condition. Lester Wade, Blevins,  
Ark. 8-3tp

## Notice

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED  
early. We have a complete  
stock of high quality seed. White  
tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza.  
Market advancing on seed, and  
you will save money to buy early.  
In the market for Whipperwill  
and crowder peas, cattle and gov-  
ernment loan cotton. E. M. Mc-  
Williams Seed Store, Hope, Ar-  
kansas. 13-1mch

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT,  
sold and repaired. One new Sing-  
er Vacuum Cleaner and Button-  
hole attachments for sale. See  
James E. Allen, 621 South Fulton  
St., Phone 322-J. 16-1mch

TO INCOME TAXPAYERS: LET  
help you with your income  
Tax Reports. Married persons  
with Gross income (not net in-  
come) of \$1200.00 must file tax  
report even though no tax is due.  
Single men must file with gross  
income of \$600.00. Paul Simms  
will be at my office on week-ends.  
Bring records of Receipt and Ex-  
penditures to my office. We will  
do the rest. J. W. Strickland.  
11-1f

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-  
newal subscriptions for any  
magazine published. Charles  
Reynerson, City Hall. 1-1mch

## Wanted

100 COUNTRY CURED HAMS.  
Highest price paid. Moore's City  
Market. 2-1f

CHILD'S PLAY PEN. APPLY  
Hope Star office. Telephone 788.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR  
men and boy's shoes. Also ladies  
and children's lowheeled shoes.  
R. M. Patterson, East Second  
Street. 3-6tp

## Wanted to Rent

THREE OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED  
apartment, with 2 bedrooms.  
good reference. Call Hope Star.  
22-3tdh

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY  
house. Write full details to J.  
Ruffin White, 2515 Fairfax Ave.  
Nashville, Tenn. 8-7tp

## For Rent

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS  
in Sawmill Quarters northeast of  
Handle mill. \$7.50 a month.  
Water furnished. D. M. Vineyard,  
the Grit Man. 3-8tp

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR  
light housekeeping. Utilities paid  
and everything furnished. Couple  
only. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain,  
717 South Main, telephone 315.  
5-3lch

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Upstairs. No children.  
Phone 10 or 688. 5-3tp

3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. 700 West 4th Street across  
from court house. Phone 853-W.  
5-3tp

## For Sale or Trade

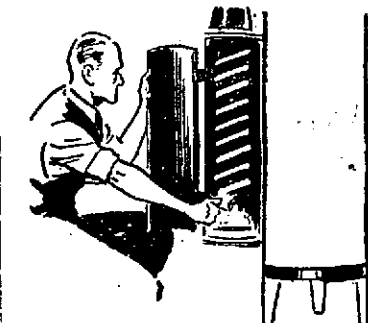
15 HEAD OF YOUNG MULES AND  
mares. 2 jersey milk cows.  
Saddles. Two and half miles  
south of Spring Hill on the King  
Place. See Raymond Martin.  
4-15tp

## Today in Congress

By The Associated Press  
Senate  
Judiciary subcommittee sched-  
ules report on circuit court nomi-  
nation of James V. Allred.  
Truman committee hears suc-  
cessful shipbuilders on their  
methods.  
House  
Debates bill to continue lend  
lease program.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Nurse that hot water heater along,  
have it repaired if necessary, but  
the purchase of a new one must be  
deferred for the duration of the war.  
Manufacturers of all metal products  
are producing War Goods, but new  
domestic goods will come onto the  
market as soon as they can turn  
over to peace time manufacture af-  
ter the war.



Save for that new hot water heat-  
er, however, by Buying War Bonds  
today. You'll have the money for  
cash purchase when the peace  
comes. Buy more and more War  
Bonds every payday. . . People's  
Bonds. "You've Done Your Bit, Now  
Do Your Best."  
U. S. Treasury Department

## Hold Everything



"I said your slip doesn't show—  
now get out there with the rest  
of 'em!"

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I don't know much about Brazil, Miss Jones, but just ask me about Kahili or Dobo or some of those places my big brother has bombed!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

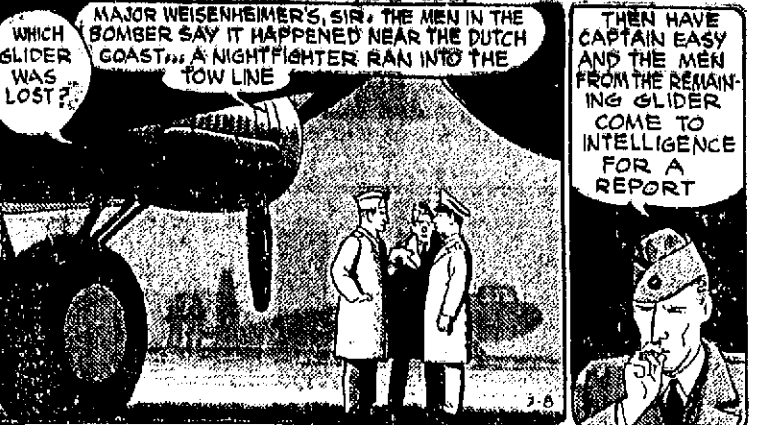


NEXT: Has the earth always had a 24-hour day?

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

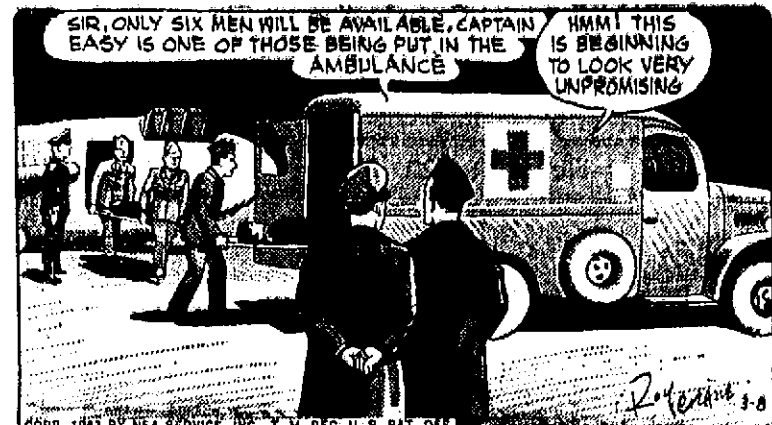


## Wash Tubbs



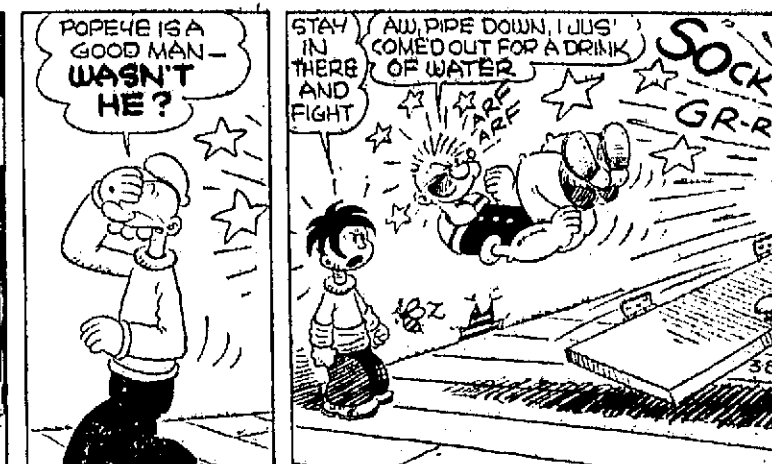
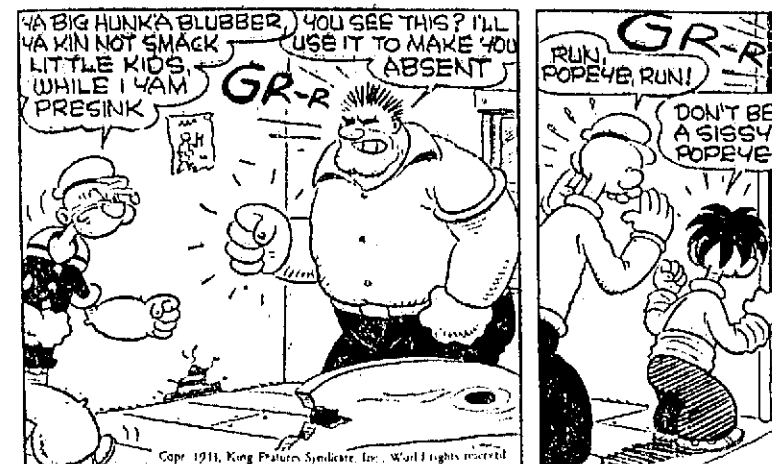
## A Costly Trip

By Roy Crane



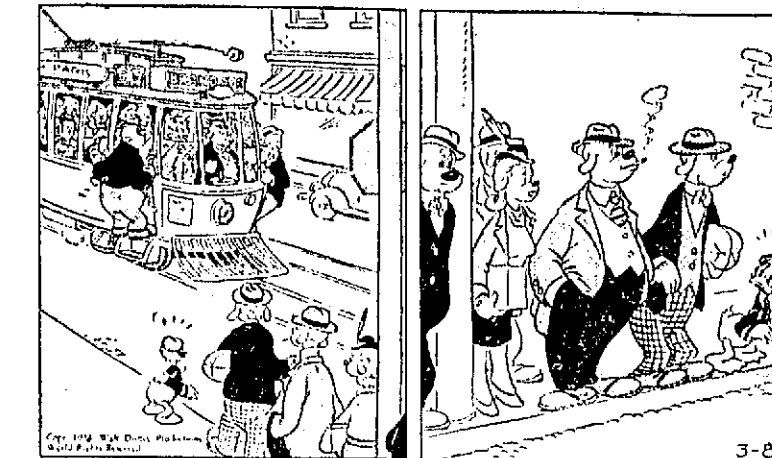
## Popeye

## "Battle of Waterloo?"



## Donald Duck

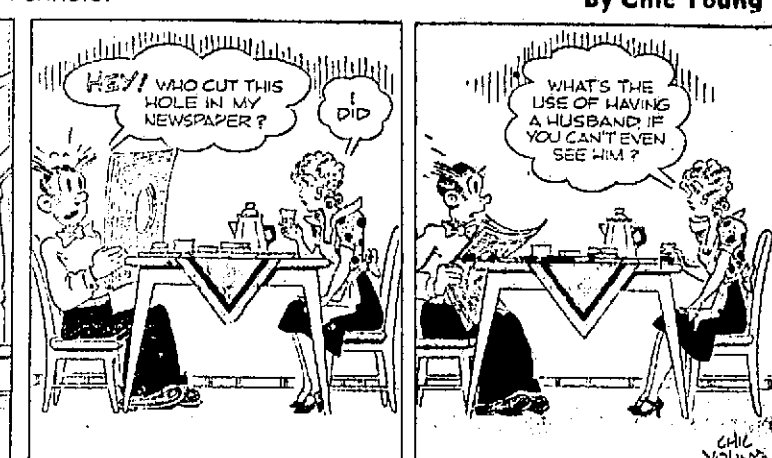
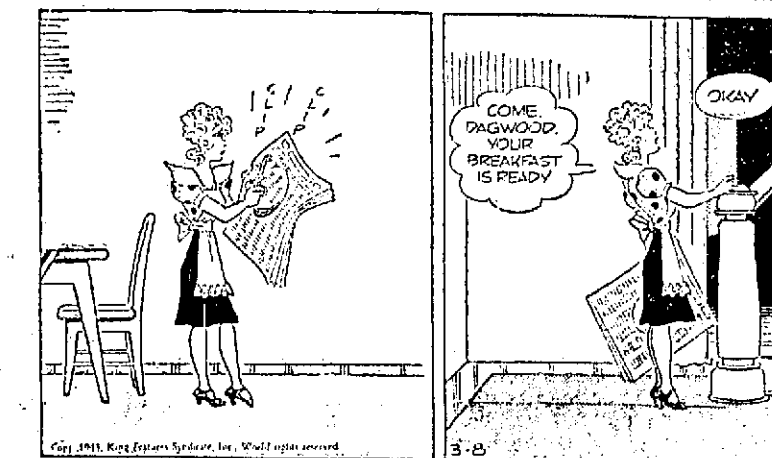
## Thanks for the 'Lift'!



## Blondie

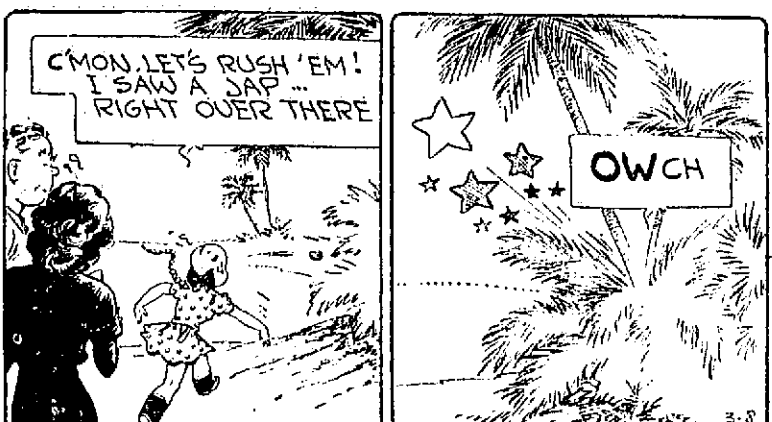
## Out of His Foxhole!

By Chic Young



## Boots and Her Buddies

By Edgar Martin



## Red Ryder

## A Voice From the Grave

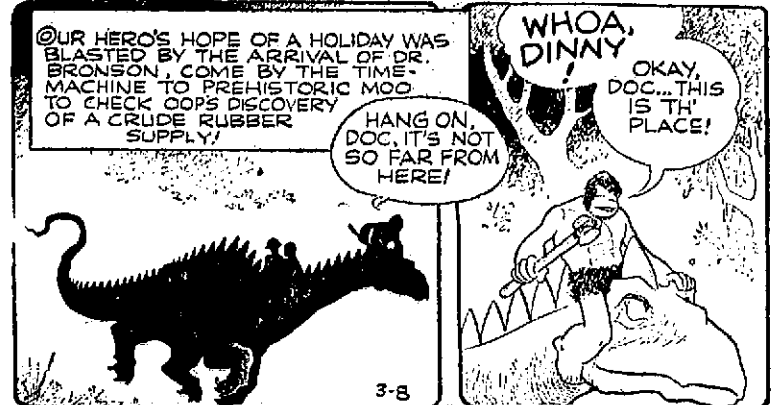
By V. T. Hamlin



## Alley Oop

## Hold Your Horses, Doc

By Fred Harman



## Freckles and His Friends

## Feeling His Oats

By Merrill Blosser





# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 766 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

**Monday, March 8th**  
Woman's Missionary Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet Monday at the Church at 3 p. m. A good attendance is urged.

**Presbyterian Circle Meetings**  
Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman.

Circle No. 2 to meet with Mrs. Floyd at the Church at 3 p. m.

Circle No. 3 to meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Riley, 523 West Third.

Circle No. 4 to meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Group 2 of Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Oliver Adams Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**Tuesday, March 9th**  
The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet at the school, Tuesday, March 9th at 3 p. m.

The Winsome Sunday School Class of First Baptist church will hold its business and social meetings at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night with Mrs. Bess Cooper as hostess.

**Wednesday, March 10th**  
The Paisley P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, March 10th at the school, 3 p. m. The program will be "My Child and His Inheritance". All members are urged to be present.

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, March 10th with the Social following. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Miss Mamie Twichell, who will talk on "Recreation Builds Health". A full attendance is urged for this meeting.

**Stage Breakfast Ends**  
Series Wedding Parties  
Closing a number of attractive parties given for members of the Hester-McLarty wedding party was a stag breakfast given at the Hotel Barlow Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by James William Cantley of Hope.

The guests were seated at the circular table, centered with low modernistic arrangements of crimson carnations and crystal love-

birds on a mirror reflector. The honoree was presented with a gift.

## Coming and Going

Private John Britt, Jr., will leave Tuesday for Camp Robinson at Little Rock.

Sgt. Elbert N. May, Jr., and Mrs. May arrived Sunday night to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May, Sgt. May is stationed with a military police detachment in Kansas City.

The John Cain Chapter of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Brown and son, Byron, Jr., of Sheridan, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Lt. and Mrs. Chester C. Holloman will arrive Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie.

## Cash Market Is Assured for Peanuts

A guaranteed price of approximately \$130 a ton and a cash market in every county with a peanut goal in 1943 has been assured as a result of an announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, according to I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern Division of the Triple-A, who was in Little Rock conferring with Triple-A officials and members of the state committee.

The announcement by Secretary Wickard, Mr. Duggan said, assures an adequate return and adequate market facilities for farmers responding to the department's request for more peanuts for oil.

The price of peanuts, whether grown for oil or the edible trade, will be supported at the same price, at not less than 85 per cent of the present parity price, which would bring an average of about \$130 a ton for No. 1 Spanish peanuts. In addition to the guaranteed price, farmers will receive incentive payments of \$30 per acre of peanuts dug in excess of 90 per cent and up to 110 per cent of the farm peanut goal.

One or more local markets will be established in each county producing peanuts so that growers may market their peanuts direct to oil mills or their representatives. Oil mill operators of Arkansas at a meeting with Mr. Duggan recently agreed to handle seed peanuts in the state and also to furnish a cash market for the peanuts produced by farmers of the state.

In discussing the new program for peanuts, Mr. Duggan placed strong emphasis on the increased need of vegetable oils for the nation's food supply for lend-lease and to replace lost exports. He also cited the value of peanuts as a protein feed to help war-borne demands for more meat, milk and eggs.

The loss of our oil imports from the Far East as a result of the war in the Pacific and the increasing demands of our own and Allied fighting forces," he said, "make increased peanut production one of our primary war food needs. Peanuts can help relieve the situation, for they produce more than any other oil-bearing crop. In addition to their highly-vital oil yield, they will add to our supply of protein meal, which is now below our domestic needs," Duggan concluded.

## Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

**HENRY R. PALMER**  
Stonington, Conn., March 8 (AP).—Henry Robinson Palmer, author, historian, poet and former chief editorial writer for the Providence (R.I.) Journal, died last night. Merrill, Conn.

**Bradford Pat, March 8 (AP).**—Merrill N. Davis, 57, executive vice president of Dresser Manufacturing Co., and the first president of the association of gas appliance and equipment manufacturers died last night.

**Akies Jaervinen** emfwyp  
Helsinki, Finland, March 8 (AP).—Akies Jaervinen, former world decathlon champion and winner of silver medals at the Amsterdam and Los Angeles Olympic games, died last night.

**Antonio Sea**  
Mexico City, March 8 (AP).—Antonio Sea, 56, one of the leaders in building up Mexican aviation, died last night.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly silences the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Eastern Stars Are Favorites in Indoor Meet

By HAROLD CLASSEN

New York, March 8 (AP).—Eastern collegians have posted the best marks in five of the eight events common to this winter's quintet of indoor track meets restricted to students.

A study of the summaries of the ICA, Big Ten, Big Six, Southern Intercollegiate and Central Intercollegiate meets shows the eastern contingent was tops in the mile, high jump, pole vault, shot put and 60-yard dash.

The Big Ten had the outstanding mark in the mile relay with Indiana's time of 3:22.9, Ollie Hunter's tow mile clocking of 9:12.8 in the Central Intercollegiate could not be bested anywhere and Everson of Iowa State, leaped 23 feet 4 1/4 inches in the broad jump. Hunter is from Notre Dame and competed in the Central CLASSIC.

The south, although Tom Todd of Virginia turned in a spectacular .076 for the 70-yard low hurdles, was not outstanding in any of the eight. The Chapel Hill, N. C., gathering was the only one at which the barriers were run over 70 yards.

Don Burnham of Dartmouth, defeated Frank Dixon of New York, by less than an inch in the feathered mile of the ICA for the fastest college time in that event although Dixon has been clocked faster than 4:16.2 in open meets this winter.

Despite Dixon's defeat the New York university went on to win the ICA crown with 48 points, the highest total ever collected in the annual attraction at Madison Square Garden.

Bill Vessie of Columbia, squirmed over the high jump bar at 6 feet 7 1/8 inches for an ICA record while a trio of athletes—Dick Hodgell of Wisconsin, Herb Maffert of Illinois and George H. E. Maffert of Ohio State, shared the Big Ten laurels with 6 feet 2 inches.

Norcross' kangaroo effort shunted Cadet Howard Yielding's 22 feet 9 1/8 inches to second place list. Richmond Morcom of New Hampshire brought the east more glory with a 4 foot leap in the pole vault.

A pair of NYU stars, Bernie Mayer in the shot and Ed Conwell in the 60-yard dash, were supreme in their specialties. Mayer flung the iron ball 52 feet 5 1/8 inches to shade the 50 foot 3 3/8-inch effort of Nebraska's Vic Schleich. Conwell's sprint clocking was :06.3.



**THE STORY:** Pat Friday, who has been a solo flight test pilot, is called to duty by his superior in working out details of the transcontinental flight Jimmy Carr, new Capt. James Carr of the Army Air Corps is to make. Colonel Furey has decided that Jimmy's passenger should be feminine—preferably young and attractive. On the day the passenger is to be named, Captain Carr is out of the city. Pat, her love for Jimmy overcame by her sense of duty, announces that Lorraine Stuart, his fiancée, is to be the passenger.

## LANGUID AND LATE

### CHAPTER VII

THE transcontinental soaring flight was to start tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. And to night at 1, Capt. Jimmy Carr and his secretary were still huddling in the field office building. Three other office workers had stayed to help them.

"All right, that's that," Jimmy snapped, eventually. "Route's clear, it's a matter of time before we get to the last notch. First stop at Cleveland, next at Chicago, then St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, angle back up to Denver, cut southward again to Phoenix, and hit the Pacific at San Diego."

He was studying a map for the millionth time.

"What about Great Bend, Kan.?" Pat asked.

Jimmy grinned. "I'd like to drop in on mother, at that."

"Capt. Kansas Carr! Did state pride have anything to do with your choosing two Kansas towns?"

"They're aviation centers. Don't be insubordinate, Private Friday!" "You're really awful."

"I oughta court-martial you. Maybe I will."

"Hush. What about your money?"

"Money?" He looked blank. "Yes, money, Captain. M-O-N-E-Y!" She spelled it. "Even you, soaring down on top of city roofs and such, will need some money in hand. To eat on, and buy hotel rooms, and . . . and . . ."

"Lordy, Pat! I never thought of that!"

So, between one and two in the morning, Pat Friday in a commandeered peep tore around Elmira cashing checks. She managed to get together about \$200 in bills. At least that detail would be off her mind for tomorrow.

"Now, mister," she challenged him again, just after 2 a. m. "It is assumed of course that your personal luggage is all packed. You can wear nothing but dress uniforms you know, because you'll have to be showing off constantly. John Q. Public will demand that

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, March 8 (AP).—No matter what the ball players may think of training north of the Eastman Landis line, there may be good news for the club owners who usually keep their fountain pens tilted with red ink until the season starts.

Detroit's Jack Zeller, who first advocated northern conditioning, has figured out that the Tigers may break even on training expenses for the first time since 1929, when they took down a \$12,000 guarantee from Phoenix, Ariz. . . That'll give you an idea how your favorite club should make out. . . Speaking of training camps, wonder if the Phils picked Hershey because they're not going to bar anybody?

Monday Matinee  
Fritzie Zivzi is applying for a patent on an aircooling device for pipe stems. . . He should have had one ready to cool off Beau Jack Friday. . . Tom Todd, Irginal's ICAA hurdling champion, has a freshman brother, Bartlett, who's supposed to be just as fast over the sticks. . . Ramona Allen, the 15-year-old Oakland, Calif., girl who is bidding for the national figure skating title, was aboard the liner Ahlenia when it was torpedoed and got away on one of the last lifeboats to leave the ship. . . Week's biggest headline belongs to the C. A. basketball committee, which has three possible tournament winners, Illinois, Notre Dame and Indiana, in one district and none at all in another sector since the Creighton chose the invitation tourney.

Today's Guest Star  
"Alex Shults, Seattle Times: "Walter (Dutch) Reuther was announced as manager of the Lake Washington shipyards baseball team, but oddly he's shopping 'round for another job. The Teachers are likely to discover that shipyard baseball here is incidental to shipbuilding, and not vice versa."

Fair Warning  
Bill Cox is bidding for Babe Dahlgren.  
A risky stunt if he's at all green.  
For one who deals with trader Rickey  
May lose his shirt and tie and dickey.

Service Dept.  
Bob McLeod, former Dartmouth and Chicago Bears' back who led the first Marine fighter squadron into Guadalcanal, has just reported

to Pensacola as an instructor after two weeks of tennis and golf at the Florida estate of his old coach, Jess Hawley. . . The only damage he suffered was losing a couple ounces of flesh off one thigh in a collision between two jeeps. . . Fred Frankhouse, the old major league pitcher, is studying in the Army's school for special service at Lexington, Va. . . I Benton, ex-flinger, is said to have set a record for wearing civilian clothes around the Norman, Okla. Naval Training school. The Navy couldn't find a uniform big enough for him.

A week after Bob Evans Penn-freshman football captain, joined the Army Reserve and was shipped off to the New Cumberland, Pa., reception center, his father, Robert D. Evans, was sworn in as a Marine captain. . . Bob senior played halfback for Ursinus collegian 1915 and for Wissahickon barracks during World War one.

**Basketball Results**  
By The Associated Press  
Cornell 78; Colgate 4  
Harvard 55; Yale 38  
Pennsylvania 58; Columbia 49  
Penn State 55; Georgetown 37  
Army 56; Navy 45  
New York Univ. 5; Rutgers 57  
Dartmouth 52; Princeton 33  
George Washington 56; Duke 40  
Northwestern 68; Ohio State 54  
Great Lakes 53; Kentucky 39  
Univ. of Kansas 4; Kansas State 30  
Oklahoma 52; Missouri 37  
Notre Dame 49; Marquette 4  
Olahe (Kas.) Naval Air Base 44; Washington Univ. 35  
Washington 44; Oregon State 35  
Stanford 48; California 43  
Southern California 53; UCL 46  
Washington State 63; Idaho 31  
Denver 54; Colorado Mines 41.

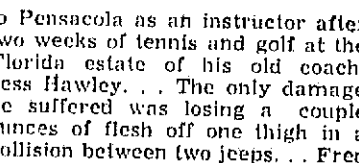
## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today A Year Ago — Commissioner Landis announced secret agreements negotiated by major league baseball clubs with college students do not bind the player to sign with club upon graduation.

Three Years Ago — Lew Jenkins, 134, knocked out Tippy Larkin, 135-1-4, in first round of New York bout.

Five Years Ago — Princeton's swimming team defeated Yale, 38 to 37, for first time in 14 years.

The Soviets have perfected a new drug to take in place of painine.



Hot Springs, March 8 (AP).—With a host of well bred two-year-olds on hand, Racing Secretary Eugene W. Bury is providing plenty of action for juveniles at Oaklawn.

He scheduled three races for their last week and today's card is topped by an allowance event over three furlongs for maiden two year old fillies.

Most of the 18 youngsters have never started, but many are expected by their owners to go places this year.

Among them are A. C. Ernst's la Gold, the Brand and Cloud entry of Busy Black and Duole, the Pennville and Rivet Duole farms' weapons price and Elvira Slave, and the Reynold Brothers' Pi Phi and Nine Hole.

All have been asked to carry 118 pounds. Claiming races compose the remainder of today's eight race card.

**St. Louis Cards to Play 16 Twin Bills**  
New York, March 8 (AP).—The National league baseball schedule, released today, shows that 96 double-headers are programmed with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals booking 16 of them.

The schedule, delayed because of the many changes brought about by the war, shows the teams will make only three trips around the circuit in contrast to the four which have been common in recent years and that inter-sectional opponents will be met on holidays and at the season's close.

April 21 is the opening date and the campaign will end on Oct. 3. Open games find the New York Giants at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston, Pittsburgh at Chicago and the Cardinals at Cincinnati.

**Bobby Jones Promoted to U. S. Army Major**  
Atlanta, March 8 (AP).—Bobby Jones, who won 13 national golf championships, is now Major Robert Tyne Jones of the U. S. Army.

Major Jones' father, Robert P. Jones of Atlanta, has been in the rank of captain in promotion from rank of captain in promotion.

Major Jones, commissioned a captain in the Army Air Corps last June, is connected with the First Fighting Command in New York.

**Hollywood**  
By ROBBIN COONS  
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — Somebody out at Republic had a revolutionary idea. They'd make a series of pictures without a singing cowboy, by cracker. They'd make 'em with a singing cowgirl.

When I heard that, I got on my hoss and went jingle-jangle over the pass to see. That's how come I'm reporting today on Miss Anne Jeffreys, a North Carolina girl who always wanted to sing in opera and has made the grade — in the hoss variety.

"It's a start," she said, "even if it's horse opera. If I make enough money in pictures, I'm going to take five years off and study and work like mad, and try for the Met. You don't have to be so young to sing opera. You can even be 35." (Huh?)

It was disappointing, sort of, that Miss Anne the Singing Cowgirl wasn't topped out in her ridin'-and-shootin' outfit. She's a beautiful blonde, blue-eyed, and looked more like a glimmer gal than a prairie flower. She had on a fancy green dress and a fur jacket, and wore gold earrings, gold bracelet, gold wrist-watch and a finger ring with a stone an inch square.

"But I can really ride," she said, justifying her new western role. "Back home I had a pony as a child, and out here I love to ride horseback. What I'm afraid of is I won't get to ride a horse at all. I was always a tom-boy, and I always was a cowgirl when we kids played cowboys at home."

Miss Anne, who is ve'y ve'y Southern, hails from Goldsboro where her grandfather had a big colonial home and very strong ideas about nice Southern girls being in the theater. That was why, Anne says, her own mother wanted to sing in opera gave up the idea — but not for Anne. "Mamma's been behind me all the way," she says, "and my grandfather must have changed his mind about the theater because, at 86, he went to see his first movie because I was in it."

Anne's first movie was "I Married an Angel." She was one of eleven Eddy's five sweethearts in the picture — one of the twin sisters.

Just turned 20, Anne has been singing since she was one year old, was on the air at 10, and left high school for New York to study for opera. She won a scholarship with the Municipal Opera association and sang the lead roles in "La Traviata" and "La Boheme," and edda in "Pagliacci." But musical training was expensive, and she became a Powers model to finance it. Before long she was doing so well as a model that time for music was lacking, and she decided the two didn't mix. That was when she and her mother boarded a bus for Hollywood.

You'll see her first in "Calling Wild Bill Elliott" with (did you guess?) Bill and Elliott and Gabby Hayes.

American commercial investments in Japan before the war were approximately \$165,000,000.

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

## Fight Clubs Urged to Hold Benefits

New York, March 8 (AP).—With \$1,600 in contributions already in the cash register, boxing's service fund received a big push today when the National Boxing Association urged that every fight club hold at least one benefit show before the end of April.

The stand was dispensed by Abe Greene, NBA president, and the fund's chairman of the board. In a letter to Col. Harry J. Landry of Friar's Point, Miss., treasurer of the NBA, Greene suggested the benefit shows and that the clubs guarantee a specified amount in advance and that this amount should be "assured" regardless of possible loss in the enterprise.

The disloyal Japs stand ready to commit almost any act for their emperor," he said at a hearing. He is chairman of a military affairs subcommittee investigating the relocation program.

There is no question in my mind but that thousands of these fellows were armed and prepared to help Japanese troops invade the west coast right after Pearl Harbor, but thanks to the fine work of the FBI they were rounded up immediately.

Chandler told the hearing his 60 percent figure had been determined by a vote taken at a camp which he declined to name.

"We have found," he continued, "that the Japanese government wants those who are loyal to the United States. We can get them safe conduct back to Japan, but they don't want any of the others."

"Of course they probably want to machine gun them," he added sardonically.

Appearing as witnesses Wade Head, director at the Poston, Ariz., center, said evacuees there had staged an uprising last winter because of inadequate clothing and heating facilities and Robert E. Baron, public relations official at a relocation center near Sacaton, Ariz., told the hearing trouble could be expected between aliens and Americans if the Japanese took advantage of a recently relaxed relocation order and came to urban communities.

"I guess they had to make some kind of protest," Head declared in comment on a recent uprising at Poston.

Governor Sidney P. Osborn, another witness, said Arizona faced a problem with 31,000 Japanese, many of whom would probably be denied reentry to the states from which they had come.

This state will seek federal action if the aliens insist upon lingering here, the governor said.

**Eight More Arkansans Are Prisoners of Japs**  
Washington, March 8 (AP).—Eight Arkansans, all private first class, were included today in War Department list of 334 American soldiers and two officers held as prisoners by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands.

They were: Henry C. Harlan, son of Lee Harlan, Trumann.

William C. Harris, son of Mrs. Ruth Harris, Harrisburg.

Herbert H. Head, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Louise Head, Beebe.

Bruce H. Heslep, son of Mrs. Annie Heslep, Mayflower.

Harold J. McKee, son of Charles M. McKee, Prairie Grove.

Gandy W. Merritt, sister of Miss Gladys Merritt, Russellville.

Benton B. Perdue, son of Jessie J. Perdue, Delight.

Theodore A. Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Salter, Trumann.

**2,384 Pounds Scrap for Saenger Show**  
The Saenger theater's Scrap Metal picture show Saturday morning netted 2,384 pounds of metal, Manager Hiram Meeks announced today. Admission was by scrap metal rather than money, and the Army hauled off the big pile from in front of the theater Saturday afternoon. The local show was part of the national Scrap Metal Salvage Campaign.

**St. Joseph**



# Says Bombing Offensive Preparing Way for Invasion

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

### Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The unprecedented Anglo-American bombing offensive against western Europe has been described by Captain Harold Balfour, British under secretary of state for air, as "preparing the way for United Nations forces to invade Europe."

That's heartening, though the good captain doesn't say when and he doesn't say where. Perhaps it's enough for us to know that the Allied war aim is beginning to grind exceeding fine.

The present devastating air attack is calculated among other things to serve these two vital purposes: (1) It's ironing out Boche resources so that invasion can be undertaken with as few Allied casualties as possible. (2) It's aiding both the Russian drive and the United Nations operations in Tunisia by keeping the badly harried Hitler ever on the alert in western Europe.

Whether this aerial bombardment presages an early invasion of western Europe is the secret of the high command. I think we shall be well advised not to jump to conclusions, though we have a right to expect that the continent will be invaded at the earliest possible moment.

During my recent tour of the war theaters I found widespread belief in high military quarters that the only way Hitler can be crushed without a protracted war is by an Allied invasion of France right across the English channel. That will be a costly operation—the most difficult of its kind in all history—but it's the quickest way to do the job and therefore is the least costly in men, money and misery.

The most powerful weapon left to Hitler is his Army, and that still possesses terrific strength despite its losses in Russia. We can't make that Army until we get it into a corner and annihilate it. Don't forget that a live Boche is there to fight another day. Recently a famous Allied general said to me:

"The only way we can beat Hitler is by killing Germans on the battle field."

That may sound harsh, but it's the logic of war. When we have broken Hitler's greatest weapon he will have to quit.

It would be a great thing if the second front could be opened in France in the near future to coincide with the slackening off which presumably will come in the Russian drives as spring turns the thousand mile eastern front into a quagmire. Action in the west would force withdrawal of Nazi troops and equipment from the east. This would enable the Bolsheviks to recover from their tremendous exertions and prepare for another grand offensive. And it would prevent Hitler from undertaking an onslaught against the Russians as soon as the ground is dried out.

Any invasion of the continent must be preceded by terrific and steady aerial bombardment over a considerable period to destroy industrial centers, supply bases and transportation facilities. Only after such devastation can a great army be put ashore from the channel without staging another Dieppe.

Last autumn I studied the British and American air forces in England. I then reported in this column that high sources declared Hitler could be rendered sufficiently impotent by this spring to permit of invasion—provided there was a reasonable increase in British and American bombers available for the job. I know the number of bombers needed, and it certainly wasn't extreme. It remains to be seen whether they have been provided.

I was assured that it would be necessary to destroy only about 100 targets in western Europe and Germany to prepare Hitler for the slaughter. Actually he could be sufficiently hamstrung by the destruction of the forty most important of these targets.

Natural silk has been successfully produced in the United States on a small scale.

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., March 8—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 11,500; steady to 5 higher than average Friday; later trade slow; early sales good and choice 180-270 lbs. 15.65-75; top 15.80; 270-325 lbs. 15.50-65; few heavier weights down to 15.25; 140-160 lbs. 14.55-15.25; 100-130 lbs. 13.50-14.50; sows 15.00-40; stags 15.50 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 800; openings moderately active; steers and heifers fully steady; medium and good steers 14.00-15.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00-14.50; cows firm; common and medium 10.75-13.00; a few cows 13.50-17.50; bulls strong to 25 higher; top sausage kind 13.75; vealers 25 higher; good and choice 16.50; medium and good 14.00 and 15.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.75-15.75; slaughter heifers 10.50-16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-14.75.

Sheep, 1,500; receipts include around 400 head trucked in; few loads reported back; on early action.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 8—(P)—Poultry, live: 6 trucks; firm; hens, under 4 lbs 23; 4-5 lbs 26; over 5 lbs 28; leghorns under 4 lbs 22, 4-5 lbs 26; fryers 3-4 lbs colored, plymouth rock, white rock 22; springs, 4-5 lbs colored, plymouth rock, white rock 31; over 5 lbs 32 1/2; broilers, under 3 lbs, colored, plymouth rock, white rock 27; leghorn chickens 24; roasters, 5-12 lbs down 18, over 1-2 lbs 15; stags 28; ducks 26; geese 25; capons 8 lbs up 36 1/2, under 8 lbs 35 1/2; slips 33 1/2-2.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 8—(P)—Grain prices held within narrow limits today in the absence of any news concerning possible legislative developments at Washington. Wheat was under some pressure from hedge selling, but oats and rye maintained a firm undertone.

The food distribution administration announced it has purchased 87,000,000 pounds of flour on March

1 and 3, equal to about 425,000 barrels.

Wheat closed 38-78 lower, May 1.47 3/4-7.8, July 1.48 1/4-3.8, corn was unchanged at 1 1/2-1.50, oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower and rye was 38 lower to 1-4 higher.

Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.50 3/4-4, No. 3 yellow 1.01 1/2-1.2, No. 4, 89 1-2-1.01; sample grade yellow 80-3; No. 3 white 1.16-1.2; No. 5, 1.08 1/2-1.2.

Oats: No. 2 white 65 3/4-1.0, No. 3 65; sample grade white 62-62 1/4. Barley, malting 88-1.06 nom; feed 72-89 nom; field seed per hundredweight nom.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 8—(P)—Low priced specialties accounted for principal gains and most of the volume in today's stock market while main leaders slipped to lower levels on a meager turnover.

The direction was foggy from the start and dealings dwindled after mid day. Fractional declines predominated in the final hour. Transfers for the full proceedings approximated 1,200,000 shares.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 8—(P)—Cotton futures resumed advances today on general expectations that Congress would approve legislation leading to higher farm prices.

Late values were 20 to 40 cents a bale higher with Mch at 20.35; May 20.23; Jly 20.03. A

Futures closed 15 to 25 cents a bale higher.

Mch—opened, 20.34; closed, 20.35. May—opened, 20.24; closed, 20.21. Jly—opened, 20.06; closed, 20.01. Oct—opened, 19.84; closed 19.78-81. Dec—opened, 19.76; closed, 19.71. Jan—closed, 19.65.

Middling spot 22.02n, up 6 N nominal.

President Andrew Jackson and his wife both liked to smoke cornob pipes according to historians.

Most northerly part of the British Empire is Ellesmere Island, in the Arctic.

## Emergency War Board Is Set Up

Little Rock, March 6—(P)—Asserting that "as the Axis begins to lose the war, sabotage will really begin," Gov. Homer M. Adkins in an unprecedented Senate executive session today obtained the chamber's unopposed approval for immediate consideration of a bill setting up a bill \$250,000 emergency war board.

Adkins and Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, head of the state military department, speaking behind closed doors, gave the senators confidential details on internal security and military matters which they said made prompt enactment of the bill essential.

The bill was introduced immediately, signed by virtually all members of the Senate. It can be voted on Monday, rushed to the House and enactment completed Tuesday.

Under the measure a board of three members named by the Senate and four by the House with the governor as ex-officio chairman would be authorized to use the \$250,000 in "suppressing sabotage, riot or public insurrection, for the preservation of life or property, and for the relief of distress caused by storm, flood, famine, or other public calamity, and for necessary civilian defense."

General Compere said he understood similar emergency measures were being enacted in Missouri, Oklahoma and other states in this section.

At the governor's request, newspaper men were allowed to attend the executive session under a pledge of secrecy regarding most details discussed.

## Japs Admitt

(Continued From Page One)

swarming over the convoy reconnaissance photographs showed at least 60 other Japanese warships and merchantmen in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, observers said, and this concentration was not the largest seen in recent weeks. Large concentrations of Japanese war planes, many of them at newly developed bases and at strips, also have been observed in the rim of islands facing Australia on the north, it was said.

The latest communique from Australia told of Allied attacks on Japanese airfields from the Kai island, northwest of Australia, to Gasmata and Gloucester, New Britain, and said two flights of Allied attack planes made 31 strafing passes over the Guadalcanal saddle area near Mubo, which Allied jungle patrols apparently are approaching in their drive toward Salamaua, New Guinea. Another Japanese ship was said to have been bombed off the northern coast of New Guinea.

The most ambitious attempt of the Japanese to retaliate was at Good-nough island, off eastern New Guinea, where 15 enemy planes attacked without causing damage or casualties.

Surprisingly, not single Japanese fighter or anti-aircraft gun offered opposition when big American bombers attacked the Rangoon area, the chief enemy port in Burma, on Saturday and sank or damaged three ships in Rangoon river.

## To Reclassify

(Continued From Page One)

from military service on an individual rather than on a blanket basis. Steps in this direction were taken by the War Manpower Commission over the weekend when it moved to give local draft boards wider latitude to hold up the induction of farm workers.

In still another move, Selective Service headquarters eliminated the 4H classification for men between 38 and 45 and ordered local boards to reclassify them in the same categories as younger men. Chief aim of the new order is to induce men over 38 to take up farming. It provides that any man over 38 who is engaged in farm work by May 1 shall be reclassified into the farm deferment classes, 2C if single and 3-C if married, if he meets the other farm deferment qualifications. Other men over 38 are to be put into the regular draft classifications "as soon as possible after May 1." They will, under yesterday's order, however, be given special "H" designations. Thus some will be put in 1A (H), 2-B (H), 3A (H) and similar classes.

The order is intended to encourage men 38 and older to take up farm by assuring them deferment whereas those remaining outside agricultural work would face uncertainty and a greater risk of being inducted if drafting of men of their age is resumed.

Resumption of such drafting, Selective Service officials said, would require no more than a reversal by the Army of its order of last December 7 saying men 38 and older no longer would be accepted except when they possess certain needed skills.

If the army notified Selective Service that it had decided to resume acceptance of these men, they would be advised to consider them officials said, then draft boards just as they do young men now subject to the draft.

President Roosevelt's order of last December 5, although framed with the army's decision in mind, merely assigned Selective Service to the War Manpower Commission and prohibited voluntary enlist-

## Despite Many Losses Enemy Still Powerful in Pacific

By C. YATES McDANIEL

Somewhere in New Guinea, March 8—(P)—What I have just seen and heard during a 10,000-mile trip over the Southwestern Pacific area enables me to understand apprehension expressed in authoritative quarters lest world reaction to Allied victory in the Bismarck sea proved to enthusiastic and optimistic.

Such reaction, these quarters believe, tends to create the impression that the destruction of the 22-ship Japanese convoy not only has eliminated the enemy threat in this area but also may force the enemy to abandon much of his bases in the island chain north of Australia. These conclusions are not supported here.

I was in the air much of the time during the period of the Bismarck sea action. Many thoughtful officers say the Allies still are operating on a dangerously narrow margin of safety. My observations tended to support this view.

Photographs shown me at Allied headquarters in New Guinea pictured at least 60 Japanese warships and merchantmen in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, less than 500 miles from New Guinea, even while other pictures left no doubt that General Douglas MacArthur's airmen had scored a complete success against the big Japanese convoy.

And the 60 ships were by no means the heaviest concentration of Japanese forces observed in recent weeks in New Britain waters, I was told.

Allied aerial reconnaissance also revealed sizeable concentrations of war planes at various Japanese bases within operational distance of New Guinea.

These facts lead informed observers to disagree with overseas commentators, who have suggested that destruction of the Bismarck sea convoy might force the Japanese to abandon some of their island bases.

The Japanese record in holding on in Papua (Southeastern New Guinea) until annihilated and on Guadalcanal in the Solomons until overwhelmed, does not provide much reason to believe that they will abandon the base at Lae or any of half a dozen on the north east coast of New Guinea just because one convoy failed to get through.

General MacArthur's communique yesterday said the Allied forces had used approximately 136 planes against the Bismarck sea convoy. The extent to which American and Australian fliers used first line warplanes strong in the battle was indicated by a squadron leader who told me some of his planes had made four sorties each on the second day of the action.

During a tour of all the major and many of the secondary land, sea and air bases in the Southwest Pacific, from Southwest Australia to the islands of New Guinea, commanders were husbanding and deploying their effective combat strength.

Mexican Indians built adobe structures of six or seven stories in ancient times.

Americans spend \$3,000,000 a day for amusements.

ments by men 18 through 37. It did not specifically bar drafting of older men.

## Franklin McLarty Second Lieutenant

Thomas Franklin McLarty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McLarty, 500 South Main street, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the officer candidate course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, March 3, according to an army press release to the Star. Lieutenant McLarty enlisted in the Army October 8, 1941, and served in South America before entering officers' school.

## Witnesses Win Right to Sell Literature

Washington, March 8—(P)—The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional today ordinances passed by two municipalities regulating the distribution of literature.

A Dallas, Tex., ordinance prohibiting the distribution upon the streets of handbills containing advertising matter was held to infringe freedom of press and of religion.

In another decision, the Tribunal termed "administrative censorship in an extreme form" a Paris, Tex., ordinance prohibiting the solicitation, without a permit from the mayor, of orders for books within the residence district of the municipality.

Both decisions were unanimous, but with new justice, Rutledge, not participating.

Justice Black delivered the decision in the Dallas case. The ordinance was challenged by Mrs. Ella Jamison, a member of " Jehovah's Witnesses." She contended it violated her rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom to worship God by distributing literature.

## Pay As You Go

(Continued From Page One)

taxes) on the taxable portion of pay envelopes and salary checks through weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions. These collections would not be an additional tax but would be applied to actual taxes computed at the year end at the statutory rates and exemptions. The wage and salary earners would file income tax returns each March 15 as usual.

2. Men in the armed services, domestic servants and agricultural labor would be exempted from the withholding levy of 20 per cent.

3. Farmers would pay thirds of their current year liability (including income and victory taxes) at any time on or before December 31 of the current year and the remaining amount when the annual return is filed March 15 of the following year.

4. Others would be required to make quarterly returns and pay quarterly one-fourth of their estimated annual tax (income and victory) for the current year's income. This would affect: servicemen, domestics and agricultural labor exempted from the withholding levy; business and professional men; income from interest, rents, royalties, etc.; the tax on salaries above that part covered by the 20 per cent withholding levy.

## House Shelves Bill to Repeal Divorce Law

Little Rock, March 8—(P)—Rep. Lee Baker, Chicot, lost today in his efforts to repeal Arkansas' 15-year-old 90-day divorce law, when the House postponed approval of a motion to postpone action on the measure indefinitely.

Since the legislature adjourns at noon Thursday Baker acknowledged this had the effect of killing his measure.

Rep. James R. Campbell, Garland, author of the 90 day statute, offered the postponing motion after charging that the repeal, as drafted was unconstitutional in that it sought to reenact the old one year residence requirement by reference alone.

It is my contention that if this legislature passes this bill, the state will not have any divorce law," he said.

Urging passage of the repeal, Baker charged that the 90 day law "perpetrated a fraud upon our courts."

"When out of state residents come here to take advantage of our easy divorce law, there is no way to check whether they are serious about moving to the state permanently," he said. "After they get the divorce, they move back home, and sometimes the other spouse doesn't know the divorce has been granted."

Defeated 40-12 was the Gates bill prohibiting liquor manufacturers from offering inducements for sale of alcoholic beverages.

The Rozzell bill designed to benefit the plum bayou levee district of Pulaski and Jefferson counties, was defeated 13-41. The measure would authorize levee districts' which permitted payment of assessments by installments to charge 6 per cent interest on the deferred balance.

Beginning the final week of the session, House waded into a mass of local and non-controversial bills today, taking them up in roll calls of five measure each.

The Senate, which held its first Saturday meeting last week, was in recess until this afternoon.

In effort to obtain a roll call on the Cleor bill affecting reassessment of tax forfeited property was defeated when more than five representatives objected to including it in a noncontroversial list. The measure would have permitted the county judge and county school supervisor to sit with the county assessor in reassessment cases.

Three bills applying to greater Little Rock and Pulaski county were passed 60-0.

Little Rock, March 8—(P)—Again defending the weapon it has used all session to fight appropriation bills, the Senate economy bloc defeated 14-17 today a new proposal to change the constitutional provision requiring a three-fourths majority vote to pass budget bills in excess of \$2,500,000 each biennium.

The amendment, submitted by Sen. Joe Shepherd, Russellville, and Jim Snoddy, Mulberry, would have changed amendment 19 to provide that a two-thirds vote would be necessary to pass appropriations bills, except for highways, education, just debts, and Confederate pensions.

Economy bloc leaders asserted that without the three-fourths provision the legislature would have no check on an administration effort to increase state spending.

The bloc last week defeated by

## 187 Negroes to Be Drafted on March 6

One hundred and eighty-seven negroes have been notified by the local draft board to report to Camp Robinson March 16, where they will be inducted into the armed service. The list includes:

Colored Men in Cull for March 15, 1943:

Roosevelt Carey, J. C. Whitmore, Odus Nash, Flavious Roe, Willie Lee Jefferson, Carl Johnson, Henry Waters, John Feltry Lloyd, James Waller Lomax, Willie Shaw, Ed Slay, John Thomas Cannon, Johnathan McFadden, Wilson Golston, Fred Marshall, Jesse Gamble, John Rex Davis, Willie Beavers, LeRoy Powell, Curtis May Cullen Gamble, Marcus Douglass, Steve Cooper, Fred Douglas Scott, Frank Hermon Colley.

Flander Harris, Clide Johnson, Willie Harris, Ozie Fleming, Shirley Williams, Alvester Marshall, James Allen Warren, Curtis Simpson, Holcy Byers, Ed Holston, Earl McFadden, Bennie Bell Gilmore, William Johnson, Earl Marshall, Sammie Jefferson, Walter Raleigh May, Jessie Maxey, Dorothy Adams, Clyde Dismey, Henry Hardin Muldrow, Jesse Bell Mills, Luther Simpson, Milton Perkins.

Curley Hopkins, Joseph Eulice McFadden, Nathan Warren, Walter Woods, Nathaniel Hampton, I. V. Armstrong, M. C. Hightower, Emanuel Johnson, Benenim Frank Johnson, Henry L. Brown, Lesley Johnson, Dorothy Lee Brooks, Cleophas Brown, Leon Mowbray, Jr., C. B. Jackson, Lester Briles, Jesse Willard Nelson, Willie Lee Perry, Henry Modisell, Jr., J. T. Thomas, James Brewer, Searcy James Simmons, M. C. Gamble, Lucius Kirby Nelson, Ben Pierce, Jr.

Phazel Thurmand Frierson, David Ray Moore, Willie Davis, Ezra Dildy Seagins, Test Trotter, Jr., Charles Phillips, Willis White, Jr., Jimmie Watson, Charles Lee Davis, Alonzo Nelson, Willie Vester Coleman, J. D. Willie, John Bee Austin, Henry Napton Briles, Bennie Lee Dixon, Ben Perkins, Earl Phillips, Harden Haskins, Cross Lindsey, Jr., D. C. Bowens, Bynam Boozer, Nathan Jefferson, Jr., Tillman George Ross, George Gibson, Carl Davis, Earl Ellis.

James Orlen Sampson, Allen Stuart, George Edward Johnson, Elbert Palmore, Andrew Brice Greene, Pelvin Morris, Howard Wheaton, Charley Steward, Wrenza Leno Jefferson, Climeet Stuart Morris, Theado Williams, Chester Adams, Grady Walton, George Henry Hightower, Oliver Lee Moses, Edd Peoples, Augustus Kirk, Loney Pleasant White, Elbert Lee Brown, Ezekiel Frierson, Leo Campbell, Alexander Phillips.

Odis Thomas, Elbert Smith, Ben Lee Block, Terry Stuart, Ulysses Dixon, John Flonory, McDuffie Johnson, James Roston Walker, Clyde Scott, George Washington Vernell, Jimmie Lee Smith, Ralph Waldo Briggs, Grady August Yarger, John Henry Daniels, Tom Phillips, Floyd Scott, Jr., Jim Earnest Spriour, Lawrence Master, John L. Woodberry, Cleo Johnson, Thurman Dixon, McKinley Ruy, Glen Taylor, Thomas Edwin Malone, R. T. Jordan, R. G. Muldrow, Fred Lee Lancaster, Lee Thomas Beasley, A. G. Smith, Fred Witherspoon, R. D. Morehead, Timothy Cuckett, Leroy Ellis.

John Dell Austin, Thelzel Muldrow, Carlee Bostic, Clyde Scott, Cagle Pickens Stuart, Jr., Richard Toliver, Arthur Hubbard, Jr., Aubrey Charles Morris, Willie Lacey, Riley Williams, Willie Lee Woods, Tom Brewer, Lerone Carl Bronson, Lurel Dinnie Maxwell, Lonnie Bradley, Jay Jackson, Willie James Pecoy, Emmett James Scott, Lelvie C. Wyatt Augusta Monroe Maxwell, Earl Arnold, James Benton, Doyal Cooper, John L. Scott, Samuel Douglas Reed, Tom Allen, Frank Junior Reynolds, Edward Trotter, Robert Baker, Chorsey Davis, James William Harris, Cecil Leon Trent. Transfer—Lester Howard.

In the 15 years following World War I only 30 tanks were built in the U. S.

a similar vote a proposal by Senators Hendryx Rowell, Pine Bluff, and S. L. Richardson, Walnut Ridge, to permit passage of budget bills by a bare majority only.

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No. 616-17

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Marathon Dance

St. Louis — The De Soto hotel guests smiled approvingly as the laughing couples entered the hotel ball room to dance Saturday night. They frowned in bewilderment as cheerful couples, apparently as fresh as ever, swung about on the ball room floor Sunday morning. They threw their hands up in an "I-give-up" attitude when the dance was still going strong half afternoon. Then came the explanation.

The dance was sponsored by the AFL machinists' union for all war workers on all shifts. It was a three shift dance lasting 20 hours. Five orchestras played—also by shifts.

Always The Gentleman

Kansas City, Kas — Wanted by police: The hit-and-run driver with gallantry in his soul. His car struck and seriously injured Miss Gail Trout, 2, so he stopped, ran back to where she lay moaning on the pavement, threw his suit coat over her—

And then sped away, unidentified by the group of witnesses.

Bean Burger

Los Angeles — The meat in the hamburger, dwindling for some time, has now vanished.

William D. Hoppie, though, has solved the meat shortage with a new burger — made without any critical materials.

Principal ingredients are soy beans and oatmeal.

It looks, tastes and smells like

the real thing," says Hoppie. If you use just a bit of imagination."

A Little Learning

Kansas City — Student Fireman John W. Maple, 17, knew how to stand his ground the pole — but maybe he hadn't studied lesson No. 2. He was taken to the hospital with a sprained right knee.

Pig In The Parlor

Springfield, Ill.—A fine old mansion is the home of Illinois governors but since it is located in the heart of the city it lacks a pig sty. That posed a problem for Gov. Dwight H. Green whose young daughters, Gloria and Nancy, have just presented him with handsome porker. The girls would like to keep the pig. Their father said, "we'll see" and began scouting the pig housing situation.

Red Faces

Chicago — Home on leave, Lieut. John Hess of the armor for he told this one on himself: Recently he and four other tank maintenance officers were driving from Louisville, Ky., to Fort Knox when their car sputtered and stopped. Knowing something about tank engines they set to work on the engine. An hour later they asked a passing motorist to push them into town.

A negro garage attendant lifted the hood, reached a finger inside, twirled something and, with a grin, turned around. Gentlemen," he said, "what you all failed to do was turn on the switch."



3-8

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